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Prices and Prospects.

COKE PRICES MARKED UP BY AN ADVANCE OF 50 CENTS PER TON

Prompt Furnace Now \$4.50 to \$4.75; Prompt Foundry \$5.50 to \$6.25.

SITUATION IS DELICATE

Conservative Operators Not in Sym pathy With Efforts to Force Unlim-Ited Advances; May Invite Re-establishing Government Price Control.

Special to The Weekly Courter. · PITTSBURG, Aug. 20 — The past week has furnished an excellent illustration of how sensitive the Con-nellsyille coke markets is to any lack of balance, even of the smallest pro-portions, between demand and supply. For several weeks there was a weak and unsettled market merely because there were a few hundred carloads of coke on track with nowhere to go. In the past week there has been an advance of over 50 cents a ton because about half a dozen furnace interests bought prompt coke. The buyers were chiefly interests that ordinarily take care of their requirements themaelves, through having ovens, but selves, through having ovens, but from one cause or another they found themselves short of coke, and fell back on the Connellaville region. There was ong large buyer in eastern Pennsylvania and one in the Chicago district, while there were two in Bul-

falo territory.

Within two or three days all the \$4.00 and cheaper coke was absorbed and then the market started advanc-ing, until this week some coke has ing, until this week some coke has commorting observation made is that the all industry will be under government dustry and the business of the nations \$4.75 has been realized. What whole situation can hardly avoid be control before another sixty; days, if ingeliar the control before another sixty; days, if ingeliar the control before another sixty; days, if including the considered a remarkable while a clarified within a few weeks. Fresident Wilson's plant are carried that the control before another sixty; days, if the sixty and the business of the nation and all industry will be under government dustry and the business of the nation are drifting into really dangerous control before another sixty; days, if the control before another sixty; days, brought \$4.50 and on some transac-tions \$4.75 has been realized. What might be considered a remarkable

Conservative coke operators see that has occurred and decry efforts of some enthusiastic operators to fur-ther the idea that the coke market has embarked upon an advance of un-limited extent. Such toaching, it is asserted, would prove very mischevious in the long run and in more ways than one. Illustrative of the sanguine teeling of some coke operators is the suggestion that high prices are being toked for toke just now because gov-ernment control is to be re-established, hence it is necessary to get as much money as possible before that event. Conservative operators rejoin that the course is the very one to pursue in order to bring about govern-

Prompt foundry\$5.50 @ \$5.55 no important strike, though they do run-away market. The coal trade is not deny that the next change in not induser from either a run-away market. The coal trade is not all grades and has definitely working conditions may be a wage advanced on by-product operations have then short of coal and they have been tain as to future labor conditions by the trade is in danger from the political consequences following a coal shortage.

While the steel industry is not cerbeen tain as to future labor conditions may be a wage advanced on by-product operations have the steel industry is not cerbeen short of coal and they have been tain as to future labor conditions from facts wholly outside the real to \$3.00 on fair sized lots, while \$3.10 as to labor conditions in general, at coal situation. When Woodrow Williams to the trade is not income.

even slightly more in some cases. Steam coal on the other hand has hardly advanced perceptibly, though The divergence between the two 49 per cent for May, it is believed the nomic machinery. His war organizations seems to be due in consider current bookings are not as heavy able part to there being fairly large as would be the case were prospects theory. it is distinctly stronger at \$2.30@\$2.40. stocks of coal in the hands of large steam coal users while many of the

The local pig from market is decidedly quiet but it is distinctly firm. The furnaces that are in blast have no occasion to press piz iron on the market as they are consortably sold up and indeed in some cases they have little difficulty in Ancing place on order books for old customers. There is no widespread demand for pig iron at this time, however, the recent buying movement being exhausted, while inother movement has not started. and is hardly likely to start while la-

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- COKE PREIGHT RATES.
The freight rates on coke from
the Connellsville district, which
Includes what is officially known
as the Connellsville region
(sometimes called the Basa dis-
tries) and the Lower Connells.
Ville region (often called the Klandike and sometimes the
Masoniown district) to principal
points for shipment, are as foi-
lows, per net ton of 2,000 pounds.
effective June 25, 1918:
Destination. Rate.
Baltimore
Lunalo
Chicago 3.30
Cleveland
Columbus 2.20
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E. St. Louis 3,59
Erie 2,20
Harrisburg
Louisville 8.30
billwaukee 2.80
New York 3.40
Priladelphia 2.80
Pittsburg 1.20
Port Henry, N. Y 3.59 Potistown 2.70
Reading 2.69 Richmond, Va. (B. & O.) 3.89
Richmond, Va. (P. R. R.) 3.30
South Bethlebom 2.40
Swedeland, Pa 2.80
Toledo, O
Wheeling
Valley Points 1.80 For Export:
From Conneliavilla District:
Philadelphia (F. O. B. ves-
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sels) 2.20
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Bessemer Basic Foundry Forge

SHOPMEN'S STRIKE IS STARTING UP MILLS

Next Change in Steel Industry Working Conditions May Be a Wage Advance or Shortening of Hours. Special to The Weekly Courier.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-The American Metal Market and Daily Iron and Steel Report will review the steel and, the prospect has been very concisely

is said to have been done on some feeting its customers, for on the son was president of Princeton he did small lots. Current quotations, how whole more labor is involved, directly a let of academic thinking along eco-In the Pittsburg district proper there are higher prices for gas coat, 2-inch gas coal bringing \$3.00 and 2-inch gas coal bringing \$3.00 and more inviting. While the July book-business was mapped out in those Wexico, recording decreases. ings of fabricated steel represented neademic days at Princeton. He used 74 per cent of the fabricating capacity, against 65 per cent for June and ing the world war to try out his eco-

New Baltimore Coke Rate. The Railroad Administration has actively proposing that we begin in the lacis, and T. F. Keener, of Willow ham, Ala; Gallowsy Coal company; Aug 16, 83,162, 130,020, 248,152, 320,61, authorized publication, on 30 days' name of stopping profiteering to per Tree, the three-fourths interest in ham, Ala; Gallowsy Coal company; Aug 16, 83,162, 130,020, 248,152, 320,61, authorized publication, on 30 days' peinate the War Industries Board. 247.29 acres of coal in Greene town-Memphis, Tenn.; First Aid Coultests, Compared with the corresponding peinate the War Industries Board. 247.29 acres of coal in Greene town-Memphis, Tenn.; First Aid Coultests, and Jellico, Tenn.; Week of 1938, as week's production at Harlan, Ky., and Jellico, Tenn.; Week of 1938, as week's production The Railroad Administration has

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION.	WREK	ENDING	AUGUST	16, 1919	WEEK	ENDING	AUGUST	9, 1919.
DISTRICT. Connellsville Lower Connellsville	Ovens. 19,001 17,077	In. 12,781 8,266	Out. 6,220 8,811	Tons. 150,020 86,162		In. 12,133 7,960	Out. 6,868 9,117	Tons 140,535 S1,638
Totals	36,078	21,947	15,031	236,182	30,078	20,093	15,985	222,170
FURNACE OVENS. Connellsyllic	15,670 6,226	10.384 2,156	5,286 4,070	124,220 25,072		9,736 2,156	5,934 4,970	148,79(25,540
Totals	21,596	12,540	9,356	149,292	21,896	11,892	10,001	114,33
MERCHANT OVENS. Conneitsvillo Lower Conneitsville	3,331 10,551	2,397 6,110 .	934 4,711	25,800 61,090	3,331 10,851	2.397 5,804	934 5,047	21,74: 56,09
Potals	14,152	S,507	5,675	\$6,890	14,182	8,201	5,981	77.84

CONTROL OF MINES NOW PLANNED BY WILSON, IS BELIEF

Is Using Profiteering Clamor to Establish Pet Policies and Theories.

DANGER GRAVE

That Both the Coal Industry and the Nation Will be Sagrificed to Salisfy other commodity, to know what the Notions of the Advocates of President's proposals would mean. Centralized Covernment Control.

"The coal mines of the nation and

These prices are f. o. b. Valley furtheast of them into effect at the first opportunity.

In the first opportunity of putting senses, freight to Pittsburg being \$1.40.

date back to his days at Princeton. War enabled him to place many of them into action and to a test when he created the War Industries Board Freylinghusen Resolution. Under with its Fuel Administration and other Which it Would be Conducted, is er subordinate bureaus, "The present nation-wide agitation

is giving him an opportunity to recall this same War Board with its Fuel Administration and similar bureaus, and he is working under the belief that it also gives him the opportunity to make them permanent." What the trade generally thinks of

he same as a month or two ago.

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notice, of new and reduced commodity rate of \$2.40 a net ton, on coke, carloads. Iron Glassport and Wylie, Pa., to Baltimore.

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But, it goes vastly further. It means to Putsburg: Hicks Coal company Hardarville, Pa., to Baltimore.

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Hicks Coal company Hardarville, Pa., to Baltimore.

"The entires close September 15 It necessarily a complete change in our fall Chris 186 Service.

State to Develop Conl Lands,
Governor A. H. Roberts has announced a plan is on foot to develop we can build machinery we will have dide cars, built for the Ruitroad Administration and the condition of the Ruitroad Administration and the condition of the Ruitroad Administration and the condition of the Ruitroad Administration that In the place of prize and competition we can build machinery we will have dide cars, built for the Ruitroad Administration that In the place of prize and competition that for one and two man events, an adjust and the condition of the Ruitroad Administration that the condition of the Ruitroad Administr bor conditions are in their present coal lands owned by Tennessee near to tear down the old political parties ministration and not allotted to any ditional incentive has been added to unsettled condition. Indeed, the whole Petros, i Morga county, a survey for and build up the central government railroad, will be put into service as the first day's program in that teams from and steel trade is much disturbed a railroad to the property now being to a point where it can manage, in the exigencies of the coal trade are competing not only for place over the industrial outlook. The most run,

country. Thus, his proposal goes vastly further than more realization. It GREAT GATHERING neans nationalization plus something else. And, this 'something else' means remade government.

"It seems incredible that his political opponents are not awake to this situation. But the fact is they are not. The reason is that relatively few men in Congress do the work. They are worked to death. Those few men have so many things to consider—treaties, labor troubles, disposing of the religiously. the railroads, selling ships, investigatexists cost of living, they have no time to stop for the necessary two hours to BIG SERIES OF CONTESTS get even a working knowledge of the coal or any other business. They haven't the time to study coal or any

"While, thus, one group schemes the other and opposing group is too busy to study what all this scheming

ANOTHER PROBE OF

Reported Pavorably by Committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The ac-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. The description of the Senate Committee of Audit tered one team are us follows:

and Control of the contingent exOliver Snyder Stee, company and Control of the contingent expenses of the Senate, in favorably respectively the Freininghusen resolution, which authorizes an investigation of the country, indicates that such an inquiry will be vite Coal & Coke company, Maryland; Louis-lend Coal company, Maryland; Louis-lend Coal company, Maryland; Louis-lend Coal & Coke company, More produced.

This action seems to be even w. Va.; Raritan Copper Works, Perth Amboy, N. J.; State of Kansas; Knox four days operation a week, company week in the Connellsville fuel producer if the inand Control of the contingent ex-penses of the Senate, in favorably re-Oliver; Shoemaker Coal Manufactur-

BEEHIVE OUTPUT

In the United States Showing a Continning increase.

According to the United States Geological Survey the production of Obio; Greensburg Coal company beshive coke continues to increase, Hillman Coal & Coke company, Pitts the estimates for the week of August burg; Vandalia Coal company, Linton, placing the output at 383,000 tons, Indiana; Allegheny River Manufactcompared with 379,000 tons the pre- uring company, Cadogan, Pa.; State ceding week. The gain was almost of Illinois (Operators and Mine Work-

Big Coal Sale in Greene. ertly proposing that we begin in the lacks, and T. F. Keener, of Willow name of stopping profiteering to per- Tree, the three-fourths interest in

OF FIRST-AID AND MINE-RESCUE MEN

Will Feature Dedication of New Bureau of Mines Buildings.

Will Draw Teams From all Mining Sections of the United States; Many Entries Have Alrendy Been Made, Including Connellsville Region Men.

Indications are that the proposed National First-Aid and Mine-Rescue Meet to be held in Pitisburg, Septemchannels. It is a shame, of course, ber 30 and October 1, under the aus-But, that is one of the penalties of pices of the Bureau of Mines, will thrusting too much into the legisla- witness the greatest gathering of have already entered the various con-tests. So far 68 teams have agreed to participate and more are coming

The first-aid and mine-rescue con-THE COAL INDUSTRY of the new laboratories of the Burcau of Mines at Pittsburg. The dedication ceremonies will begin on September 29, to be followed by first-aid and

that the course is the very one to purish the course is the very one to purish it is order to bring about growing of the course, in the course is the course, in the promet furnace the advance, in the promet furnace specific properties and the course of t

The companies to be represented by two teams are as follows: Maryland Coal company, W. Va.; Inland Collteries company, Harmarville, Pa.; Sunday Creek Coal company, San Toy, Greensburg Coal company, Production by districts is shown to Dany, Pittsburg; Heela Coal & Coke company, Pittsburg; Heela Coal & Coke

Utah Fuel company, Castlega'e, Utah; H. C. Frick Coke company; Pickands bama Fael & Iron company, Birming.

Production and Output-

TRADE ACTIVITY CONTINUES WITHIN REASONABLE LIMITS

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

The activity in coal and coke, which developed during the past fortunght, continues. At times within the past week it gave evidence of a boost but conservative action has kept it within reasonable limits had not other causes meantime been operating to the same end. The eccaring up of store accumulations, a larger demand from fornaces and the diversion to the Connellswille region of some basiness from an embargoed West Virginia by-product coal district greatly stimulated the market for both coal and coke for several days. White the urguncy of the demand has largely passed there remains an effect of the follward movement which is tending to encourage producers who, while hopeful, were without assurance that the recovery would begin so soon or so carry develop annisteable signs of permanence. The present position of the Connellswille region fuel producers. In therefore strong.

thei producers is therefore strong.

Production of coke grew space with demand hist week, reaching a total of 236,162 tuns, a gain of 14,012 tuns over the preceding week Oven additions humbered 354, of which 648 were at furnace and 366 at merchant plants. Prices moved up by an advance of 50 cents per ton, the present range for prompt humace being \$1,59 \(\phi \) \$4.75 and for prompt tonadry, \$550 \(\phi \) \$6.5. Contact quotations were promptly witndrawn when the upward trend higher than consumers had eather refused to pay.

COAL OUTPUT CUT BY STRIKES AMONG RAILWAY EMPLOYES

Demand for Betler Grade is Improv-Account of No Demand.

The production of bituminous coal, says the United States Georlogical 407,000 tons the week of August 9, augment coke productive capacity at Transportation difficulties arising from the various railroad employes growing in strength, with an upward trend in price and a better coal car supply than has prevailed for some market is generally improving, but the derivand is yet mainly for the better grades of coal, the mines producting the lower grades still reporting the lower grades still reporting time lost because of no demand. The average daily rate of production in time lost because of no demand. The trouble and incur the expense of con-average daily rate of production in the week of August 9 was 1,558,900 coke. On the other hand, if a coal car tons, compared with more than 2,000, chortage becomes new or persistent.

The estimated production in net exclusively to loading coal with five tons of coke for 1919, compared with days to coke production.

tons of coke for 1919, compared with
the corresponding weeks of 1918, is
shown in the following tabulation:

Week. Mer. Fur. Total 1918
Jan. 14, 16,324 89,004 155,328 180,085
Jan. 14, 17,346 150,020 271,366 237,767
Jan. 18, 140,810 180,822 291,332 138,425
Jan. 11, 121,346 150,020 271,366 237,767
Jan. 18, 140,810 180,822 291,332 138,425
Feb. 1, 103,764 158,880 26,644 21,435
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Feb. 1, 103,764 151,822 23,644 24,847
Mar. 1, 13,366 165,566 224,872 284,824
Mar. 1, 16,368 122,176 202,388 333 122
Mar. 20, 65,566 122,160 185,666 65,488
Apt. 5,5200 117,156 17,326 33,3264
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Apt. 1, 26,560 88,434 153,366 343,556
May 10, 42,515 58,656 81,324 34,3276
May 11, 46,860 61,734 183,360 343,375
May 11, 46,860 61,734 183,361 343,375
June 21, 48,860 61,734 183,361 343,375
June 13, 52,735 71,366 19,986 341,314
June 21, 58,756 71,366 11,305 294,166 14,364
June 21, 58,756 71,366 11,305 294,166 14,364
Apt. 5,765 63,370 111,333 341,250
June 21, 58,766 72,381 13,388 55,277
June 19, 57,745 71,366 12,367 594,755
June 19, 57,745 71,366 12,367 594,755
June 21, 58,560 72,381 33,382 52,671
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shows a loss of 90,428 tons, or 21.5 per cent los the year to date the production has been 5,920,456 tons. Compared with the total a year ago, 10,274,569 tons, the present year has developed a shrinkage of 4,351.113

Coal Fumbre in Holland. Holland is reported to be approaching a serious coal famine,

Production Keeps Pace With Enlarged Demand For

POSITION A STRONG ONE

Coal and Coke.

If Wiser Counsels In the Trade Prevail, as Experience Indicates Will Be the Case; More Ovens Placed in Operation; Tennage Makes Big Gain

The activity in the coal and coke lrade of the Connellsville region, which began to be in evidence about 10 days ago, continues within reasonable limis. There was quick response, as is the habit of the trade, to changed conditions ensuing from a clearing of unconsigned coke from the sulms as the same as the sidings, as there was also to an enlarged demand for coal, principally by-product. Prices have advanced in proportion to demand and the tone of the market is stronger. Production has kept pace, but strictly within the limits of current market and consum-ing requirements, or at least without creating any surplus.

Both coke and by-product demand was stimulated by a factor in addition to the absorption of the unconsigned stocks of the former. As a result of the strike of railroad shopmen on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad an embargo was laid on by-product coal going to western oven plants. Considerable trade was divisited to the Con-nellsville region in consequence. Normal conditions having been re-stored in the West Virginia district there has been some recession in de-mand for Connellsville by-product as compared with a week ago, but the market is still active at \$2.75@\$2.90. Steam coal is moving in fair volume with a price range of \$2.30@\$2.40. A small tonnage is going into export trade classed as gas coal.

While there was an increase of 954

The production of bituminous coal, says the United Status Georlogical week, of which 648 were at turnace some in the week of August 2 to 3, no very decided inclination to unduly 407,000 tons the week of August 2. augment coke productive capacity at Transportation difficulties arising the state of the companion of the companion

the corresponding weeks of 1918, is Estimated coke production for the shown in the following tabulation: week ending Saturday. August 16

Ex-product coke produced at the Everett, Mass., plant of the New England Coal & Coke company, according to a recent government re-nort, was 595,000 tons in 1917 and 555,000 tons in 1913.

Poland Orders Locomotives.

Vernication of the report that the Baldwin Locomotive works has receired an order from Poland for \$7,000,000 worth of locomotives has been announced.

DEEPEST WELL IN **WORLD IS NEARING** FINISH IN W. VA.

Hope Natural Gas Co., Which Supplies Coke Region, Driller and Owner.

Revealed by Deep Drilling; Alds in Investigation of the Composition and Character of the Earth's Interior,

During the last few years the Hope latural Gas company, from which the Fayette County Gas company receives its supply, and the Peoples Natural Gas company, have been drilling deep wells in northern West Virginia and southwestern Pennsylvania to find deeper oi-bearing and gas-bearing sands, their object being to reach, if possible, the horizon of the rich ing to Dr. I. C. White, the state geologist of West Virvinia, should be found in this region at depths between 7,000 and 8,000 feet. 7,000 and 8,000 feet.

and. Fa., and about 20 miles southwest of McDonald. Fa., and about 20 miles southwest of Pittsburg. The mouth of the well is about 1,050 feet above sea level. The well penetrates the Gordon stray sand, the last of the usual gas sands in this region, at a depth of 1,871 feet. From this point to a depth of 6,700 feet the strata penetrated are altered to the region of the formulation with the last of the usual gas sands in this region, at a depth of 6,700 feet the strata penetrated are altered to the formulation of the formulations was obtained by Charles Burts, of the formulations was obtained by Charles Burts, of the united a number of fossils from the Jake well has not yet been fully examined. It may be possible by examining the formulations was obtained by Charles Burts, of the united a number of fossils from the formulations was obtained by Charles Burts, of the united 2 number of fossils from the Jake well has not yet been fully examined. From this point to a depth of 6,700 feet the strata penetrated are alternately "lime" and "slate" and from 6,700 feet to the bottom, 7,248 feet, they are "sand" and "lime" interspersed with about 60 feet of rock beneath the bottom of this well. The

The second deep well was drilled by the Hope Natural Gas company ness of sediments in this region. on the farm of M. O. Goff, about eight miles northwest of Charksburg, W. Va. Its mouth is 1,164 feet above sea level. The well begins 200 feet below the level of the Pittsburg coal and penetrates the usual oil-bearing and gas-bearing sands, the lowest being the Bayard, which lies at a depth of 2,210 feet. The strata in the remainder of the well are alternately "lime" and "slate." The third deep well, the J. H. Lake, of the Hope Natural Gas company, is about eight miles southwest of Fairmont, W. Va. It is about 20 miles north of the Goff well and about 60 miles south of the Geary well. The mouth of the well is about 1200 feet about 500 miles about 1700 feet about 500 miles with the mouth of the well is about 1200 feet about 500 feet 600 feet 1,300 feet above sea level. The Bayard sand, the lowest of the gas sands. was found in this well at a depth of 2,050 feet. The remaining strata are alternately "lime," "slate," and

the Geary, 7,248. The two deepest wells in the world are therefore the Lake and the Gon, the Lake surpassing the German well by the large mar-gin of 231 feet. In comparison with these great depths, other depths reached by wells or manes sunk in the crust of the earth are rather insignificant. The deepest mine in the world is shaft No. 4 of the Tamarack mine, in Houghton County, Mich., which has reached a depth of 5,200 feet. Other shafts of the Tamarack company and of the Calumet & Hecla mine, in the Lake Superior region, reach depths between 4,000 and 5,000 feet. Three shafts in the Prizbram silver mines. in Austria, have reached depths of about 3,300 feet. The Victoria quartz mine, at Bendigo, Australia, is 4,300 feet deep. - A number of shafts in the have been sunk to depths of about

The depth to which a mining shaft can be sunk is limited by the heat of the rocks, as the temperature at a depth of a mile in nearly all parts of the earth is so bigh that workmen can not live in it, even with ventilation. The depth to which a well six inches in diameter can be drilled seems to depend chiefly on skill in drilling and strength of cable. The cable itself is heavy, and besides carrying its own weight and the weight of a drill, which weighs one of two tons, it must bear strains produced by vertical move-nents of the drill, which may be so great as to break it at any moment, so that the drill and part of the cable may be lodged in the well in such a way that they cannot be removed. Exceptional skill is required, there-fore; in operating the ponderous machinery used in dulling a well.

The information; obtained from drill holes carried to great deputs is of exceptional economic and scientific importance. Although the wells drilled by the Hope Natural Gas company and the People's Natural Gas company have not yet reached the goal sought—a depth of S,000 feet

the goal sought—a depth of \$,000 feet — they have, nevertheless, come within 421 feet of the goal, and incidentally they have established the fact that no valuable deposits of oil exist in the immediate vicinity of the wells at depths somewhat greater than 7,000 feet.

The materials and the conditions in the interior of the earth have long been a favorite subject of speculation among the scientific men. According to the modern mathematical theory of the propagation of earthquake waves through the earth the outer rocky shell of the earth, which is as water, extends to a depth of less than 1,000 miles. Inside of this shell is some material, probably metallite, which is more than five times as heavy as water. Estimates of the temperature at the conter of this mucleus range from 3,000 degrees to 180,000 degrees F. but these figures of her pic-war and destination under the extent of this nucleus range from 3,000 degrees to 180,000 degrees F. but these figures of her pic-war and destination under the operature from a total of 7,165,000 tons in 1913 she shipped the first quarter of 1919 was only the distribution of temperature from a total of 7,165,000 tons to these sheets with Markell holds a first mortgage.

The British coal situation, as redicted by figures of her pic-war and destinated production under the operature of the scren-hour day and similarly of her exports, is striking being the pronout of the seven-hour day and similarly of her exports for the seven-hour day and similarly of her exports for the seven-hour day and similarly of her exports for the seven-hour day and similarly of her exports for the seven-hour day in the latitist of the similarly of her exports for the seven-hour day is put at 2,,000,000 tons. This compares with a trustees of the J. V. Thompson estate to turn over to F. E. Markell of Connellsville \$81,188.26, which was award-to the similarly of her exports to South Americal for the first quarter of 1919 was only like distribution of temperature from a total of 7,165,000 tons to hess licians have not yet found the law of 152,941 tons, while in 1913 she shipped the distribution of temperature from a total of 7,163,000 tons to these the surface to the center of the earth. The temperature evidently increases with the depth, a fact again confirm. Subscribe for The Weekly Courier, to require Markell to account for tise it in The Weekly Courier.

ed by an elaborate series of observations of temperature made in each of the three deep wells, the Geary, the Coff, and the Lake, by the United States Geological Survey. In each of these wells the temperature at a depth of 100 feet is about 55 degrees F. and gradually rises with increas in depth, reaching 142.0 degrees F in the Geary well at a depth of 6.10 feet, 159.3 degres F. in the Goff we at a depth of 7,310 feet, and 168.6 degrees F. in the Lake well at a dept 8,000 FEET IS THE GOAL was made at the deepest point ye reached by any observer.

The source of the enormous quan

bity of heat stored in the interior the earth is not known. Some writer think this heat is due to the disinte gration of radium in the rocks, other think that the earth is a cooling glob radiating heat developed during col densation from the original nebul and others think that it is due to various causes, such as radioactevit chemical reactions, impacts from m teorites, or condensation from ne

bulous maternal. The strata of lime, slate and san nenetrated by these deep wells wer originally sediments deposited from The first exceptionally deep well thus drilled, the R. A. Geary well, of the People's Natural Gas company, is about four miles northwest of McDon geologic history of the formation these investigations, is of the opinio beneath the bottom of this well. The well probably does not pass through more than one-half the total thick

GREAT GATHERING OF FIRST-AID AND MINE-RESCUE MEN

among the first twenty for the final day's program, but also for the championship of their respective states, based on the relative rating received on the first day only. This in no way effects the final day's contests; it simply means the awarding of additional prizes. Thus, if six teams are entered from Indiana, the team from Indiana receiving the highest rating on the first day will be awarded the Named in order of depth, the four deepest wells in the world are the Lake, 7.579 feet; the Goff, 7.386; a well at Czuchow, Germany, 7.348, and Colorado, it will naturally receive the state prize, etc.

Prizes and trophics to be competed for are now being arranged by the prize committee. The following have already been arranged for:
(1) New National Safety Council

silver cup to winner of National First And Contest.
(2) Silver schallenge cup to winner

of National Mine Rescue Contest. Gold Medals of the National Safety Council to the winning team members of mine rescue and first-aid contests

respactively. Silver medals of the National Safety Council to the second best team members of mine rescue and first-aid con-

tests respectively. Safety Council to the third best team members of mine rescue and first-an contests respectively.

Bronze medals of the American winning first-aid team

second and third best first-aid teams. Special prizes to the highest rating teams in the first day's mine rescue and first-aid contests from each state

Banners to each team competing in either the mine rescue or first-aid contests (provided that only one barner will be given to a team partical pating in both the first-aid and mine rescue contests).

Scavenir watch fobs to all members of first-aid and mine-rescue teams competing.

SEVEN-HOUR DAY IN BRITISH MINES WILL CUT OUTPUT HEAVILY

Drop Estimated at 21 Per Cent Belox That of 1018 When Production Was 227,714,000 Tens.

The British coal situation, as reflected by figures of her pic-war and estimated production under the op-

ment of money matters with Markell

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, August 16, 1919.

se F.	Ovens	In	Works	Name of Operators.	Audress
00			1	MERCHANT OVENS	
H	182		Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co Brush Run Coke Company	Greensburg
e-	30	:::	Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Company	Mt. Pleasant
th	150 40	150	Clars Ellen No. 1	Clare Coke Cq	Lucatowa
а	50	ā D	Ellen No. 2	Waser Luke Cu	l'utontown
11	100	100	Elm Grave	W. J. Hainey	New York
eŧ	80		Fort Hill	W. J. Hainty	New York
•	10 101	• • • •	Franklin	Sammit-C'ville Coke Co	Conheilsville
л-	89	***	Gilmore Grace	W (Bullet	New York
οź	. 8		Helen	W. J. Raines Samuel a Lour Hedia Coal & Coke Co	Youngwood
rs	145	145	Humphrey	media Coal & Coke Co	littsburg
e-	275 310	260	Mt. Braddock Mt. Pleasant	W. J. Rainey	New York
īs.	310	210 32		Blownfield Coal & Coke Co.,	Lountown
E,	43	37	Nellie	Nellie Coke Co	Connellaville
	328	262	Oliver No. 1	cotto an a wavelet Steel Chairman	DB (190) Crist Control
n-	180	354	Oliver No. 3	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co	Pittsburg
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a-	400	315	Paul	W. J. Rainey	New York
У,	49	10	Thomas	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co Ohier & Snyder Steel Co W. J. Rainey W. J. Rainey Whyel Coke Co	Uniontown
e-	57		West Penn	West Penn Cone Co	Pittsburg
e-	3,331	1 707		FURNACE OVENS	
ıd	9,041	2,397		EURALUE OTEMS	
	260	159	Adelaide	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
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er	300 240	300	Bitner	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
) [][309	• • •	Buckeye	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
C.	260	190	Calumer	H. C. Frick Colce Co	Pittaburg
T	301 400		Central	11. C, Price Cure Continue	littaburg
es	400	370 400	Collier Continental 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
ĮΣ	326	326	Continental 2.	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
111	390		Continental 3.	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
r1-	120	120	Crossland	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pictaburg
e.	230 233	333	Davidson	H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co	lutisburg
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ps	272	242	Hecla No. I	at a thetak Cake the	Charles Income
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ho	300 355	200	Hecla No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
m	249	309 249	Hostetter	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
ll (306	283	Kyle	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
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ic	227		Lemont No. 1.	H. C. Frick Coxe Co	Pittsbuig
e-	350	350	Lemont No. 2.	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburk
Lh	509 399	365	Mammoth	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pitraburg
je j	195	399 1.15	Marguerite	H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
1e	236	230	Oliphart	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
,h	460	400	Philips	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
k-	443	320	Redstone	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
	448 425	300	Shoaf	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
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- 1	350	100	Trotter United	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsbug
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N	352	325	Whitney	Hostetter-C'ville Coke Co	Pittso 'FR
W	300 500	366 390	Wynn Forkrun	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	PittNP- i
i	245	330	Youngstown	H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
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When "Andy" Took a Chance

with the passing of Annew Carnet lent of the Pittsburg civision of the Sile friends and acquaintances of his Pennsylvania railroad, when his chief earlier years are reminded of many was called to higher honors and that incidents, anecdotes and reministicistic, even then, was a principality cences that illustrate the remarkable in itself.

Traits he developed while still a young Often, in those early days, the railman. Of the many stories thus called road officials were able to do favors to mind none more aptly serve to for one another and for their friends, show the promptness with which he and the Carnegic career to moderate

wreck on the Pittsburg division away steel trade had no easy road. His as-back in those early days when Carnegie was a telegraph operator in the
superintendent's office. Apparently it
was during the early morning watch, partners had an old white horse that
and the superintendent, the afterlike was care to be a superintendent, the afterlike was care to be a superintendent. and the superintendent, the after-wards famous Colonel Thomas Scott, Pittsburg. Like a veteran of the milk was not at hand nor could be be service, serving the customers, the reached. In some offices, the head-quarters of some large concerns that one piace of deposit to another, so we might mention, as well as in places of lesser degree, the men and from bank to bank arranging for boys would have sat around idling their time if not engaged in routine the carrying on of their business.

suppose everything is tied up between amount when the United States Steel here and Altoona. Where is the fast mail?" Carnegie spoke up and said, nite form the wealth of Carnegie and "I took the liberty of giving a few his associates. His, own share has alorders, Mr. Scott. The fast mail is coming into the yard now. That was the starting point of Andy's fortule. He was recognized as a bright boy, which are themselves a sound securable to do things, and it was not long before he, himself, was superintend-

forcing the regulations.

It will be recalled that Secretary

lane of the Department of the In-terior had urged Congress to adop

an amendment proposed by him to

part of the House conferees.

With the passing of Andrew Carne- ent of the Pittsburg division of the

ook advantage of an opportunity wealth was well assured. To his than one related by an old-time rail-credit, he it said, he recognized one road associate of Carnegie, and regretate benefactor by maning his large centive published in the New York est plant the Edgar Thompson, in Sun.

As the story goes, there was a value Railroad company. But the Edgar thompson is the story goes, there was a value Railroad company. But the story goes, there was a Value Railroad company.

their time if not engaged in routine business, for. while some employes lack initiative, there are others who hesitate because of office policy to start an electric (an in the summer or turn on the steam in the wintr without a word from "the boss." Carnegie, however, was "on the job" and, giving a few well-directed orders, soon had traffic moving past the wreck.

Somewhat belated, the superintendent carne in, and, hearing of the wreck, said, with sufficient expletives to give emphasis to his remarks, "i suppose everything is ited up netween here and Altoons. Where is the fast Corporation was formed, put in defi-

RAILROAD THIEVES CANNOT ENFORCE STEAL \$70,000,000 **REGULATIONS OF** UNDER U. S. CONTROL EXPLOSIVES ACT

Organized Bands Pursued Systematic Looting of Merchandise Cars In All Sections of the Country. Congress Having Failed to Pro-Uncle Sam has had stolen from him vide Funds For That

since he assumed control of the rail-roads something like \$70,000,000 worth Purpose. of merchandise from freight cars in terminals and in transit for which the shippers and consignees must be reimbursed. About \$15,000,000 worth LAW IS STILL IN EFFECT of freight of this amount was stolen from cars while they were in and around New York City. But No Licenses Can be Issued to of

Required from Persons Engaged in According to officials of the secret ervice of the United States Railroad Selling, Handling of Using: Mann-Administration, a great part of the stealing is done by organized bands of car thieves whose machinations lacturers' License Still Valid. of car thieves whose machinations are carried on by a systematic process that would do credit to a legit-mate business of great magninds. The goods stolen were everything that is shipped by freight. The stolen goods are handled by "fences" in the principal cities of the country and articles stolen at one point are almost invariably shipped to a near point and sold. Formal notice of its inability to en force fully the regulations under the so-called Explosives Act, because of the failure of Congress to provide funds for that purpose, has been is-sued by the Bureau of Miues. The law governing the regulation of ex-plosives, under which licenses have been granted, is still in effect, however, but Congress made no provision in the Sundry Civil Appropriation Act, approved July 19, 1913, for en-

point and sold.
Of course to conduct this wholesale thievery it is necessary to have a cor-tain number of rallroad employes in on the deal. According to secret ser-Hereafter no hoenses will be issued to or be required by vendors, pur-chasers, foremen, analysts, educa-tors, inventors and investigators, and vice officials these employes are found among a low class of laborers, a great majority of whom are of forlicenses heretolore granted them have eign birth. In some instances which been revoked. Licenses which have been issued to manufacturers. exare rare, a carload of merchandire is stolen when the aid of billing porters and importers will be in force and remain in effect until peace has been established. clerk or a train crew can be secured to divert a car from original destinu

"COAL CLAUSE"

continue the Explosives Act of Octo-ber 6, 1917. In full effect. The pro-posal was inserted in the bill in the Don't Apply to Power Contracts Now That War Conditions Have Passed. Senate, but was stricken out in conference because of objections on the er Rilling dissenting, in an opinion

part of the House conferees.

The notice, which has been made public by Director Van H. Manning of the Bureau of Mines with the approval of Secretary Lane, is as follows:

"Notice is hereby given that it will import as far as the future is concerned.

The "coal clause" ruling has been made announcement has been may by the Pennsylvania State Employment Service that the state law return power rates were all right at the garding solicitation of labor by agents when to a considerable number of future is concerned.

Under the law, solicitation of labor terially increase the output of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service that the state law return provide complexity and state because would be future is concerned.

"Notice is hereby given that it will the past but improper as far as the future is concerned.

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Under the law, solicitation of labor terially increase the output of the coal clause. This announcement

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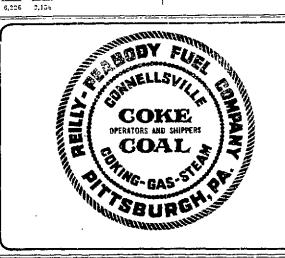
tion 5 of the Act.
"Analyst's, educator's, investor's. with that end in view.

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LIST OF COKE OVENS THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, August 16, 1919.

	Ovens	In	Works	Name of Operators	Address
ì				MERCHANT OVENS	,
	40		a day.	Augustia Baretta Coke Co	Greensburg
	293	293	Adah Allison &c, 1	W. J. Rainey	New York
ŀ	200	100	Allison No. 2	W. J. Harney	Naw York
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Ŀ	40		Anica	The Wilkey Early Coke Co.	Pittshore
í	42		Betterernon	Bellevel had Cold to Cold Co.	Uningtown
ŀ	20	•:•	Browning	Educating Cake Co. 11111	Brownsville
ŀ	205		Century	Century Coke US. Champion C'ville Coke Co. Champion Gas Coal Co. Hetra Coal & Coke Co. Restance Coal & Coke Co. Consolidated C ville Coke Co. Consolidated C ville Coke Co.	Lintentown
ļ	10	40	Champion	Champion Car Carl Co	Purshurg
١	257		Champion	the Color Co.	Pittshure
1	120	92	Crystal	Tiblia Cult & Coke Co.	Pletshatz
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ì	32	70	binley	Jus. Bythe & Co	Othoricown
ì	119	70	Garwood	Aetha-C vine Coke Co	Connellstille .
ļ	58	43	Genuine Griffin No. 1 Griffin No. 2.	denuine Cville Coke Co	Calontown
١	200	15ti	Griffin No. 1	Hecla dual & Coke Co	Pittshurg
İ	200	104	Griffin No. 2 .	Heela Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
ĺ	210	219	Herbert	d'vant Central Coke Co	Pittaburg
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ŀ	24		Junior	Junior Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
İ	1 (9	20	Kathetine	t nion C'ville Coke Co	Unlontewn
i	220	20	Lafayette	Attas Coke Co	Helen
ļ	30	30	Leon	Franklin Code Co	Mr. Pleasant
1	34		Liberty	Clark Coat Co	Smithheld
ĺ	400	300	Lincoln	Lincoln Coal & Coke Co	Scottdale
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ĺ	`250	5.0	Little Gem Low Phos	Civille Central Coke Co	Pittsburg
ļ	- 34		Lugaran	Cydle Central Coke Co Luzeins Coal & Coke Co Southern Cydle Coke Co Mr. Hope Coke Co W. J. Parsnall	Pausburg
Ì	- 64	32	Luzerne	Southern Cylin Coke Co	L'allontown
ļ	200	219	Marion	Mr. Hone Coke Co	Laiontowa
ì			Mt Hope Old Home	W. J. Parsnall	L'ningtows
İ	100		Old House	timent Coke Ch	Uniontown
	. 480	300	Orient Puritan 1 & 2.	Parlian Cole Co	Uniontown
	202	202		Orient Coke Co	Uniontown
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į		168	Rich Hill Royal	W. J. Hainey	New York
Į	175		Royal	Russell Coal & Coke Co	Smythfield
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ĺ	320	219	Tower Hill L.	Tower Hall C'ville Coke Co Tower Hall C'ville Coke Co	L'nioniown
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ļ	500	400	Virgie Washington 1 Washington 2	Washington Coxi & Coke Co. Washington Coxi & Coke Co.	Dan Son
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i	76		Wineland	Wineland-Glimore C. & C. Co.	Uniontown
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i	200		Colonial No Colonial No. 4.		
j	250	250	Bearth	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
ı	500		Edonborn	li U. Frick Coke Co	Plusburg
į	200	180	Fairbank	Struthers Coal & Coke Co	Fairbank
ı	500		Footedale	H, C, Frick Coke Co	Patisburg
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the purchase and possession of explosives and ingredients.

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with that end in view.

"Analyst's, educator's, investor's, and investigator's licenses authorizing the purchase, manufacture, possession, testing, and disposal of explosives and ingredients.

with that end in view.

WINE CAR PLANT SOLD

be taken care of, if he or she is not too particular about the kind of work, dition and equipment will be \$38,000, plosives and ingredients.

T. R. Cunningham Takes Over Yough desired. There's small excuse for the plant The investment in the addition and equipment will be \$38,000, and represent the plant of the

company of Paterson, N. J., which erected the original plant. The work Mr. Cumingham proposes to mine ears, authorizing the capacity of the plant and sale of explosives and ingredients.

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THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 21, '19. BETTER TO DISPLAY INTEREST

THAN TO OBJECT. The suggestion of Citizen Dull before council, that there should be no controversy at this time to endanger the project of an improved highway disease and hence will do no more from Connelisville to Farmington, than provide rartial or temporary rewas a fit and proper one to make. The life. The injunction to work and to citizens of the mountain township, more than the citizens of Conneilsville, are entitled to the credit of having both originated and pushed this project along thus far and it ill skimp in provisioning their families, becomes any person in Connellsville as they were obliged to do in war to offer objection at this time. It was time, as not calculated to find very the public spirited activity of residents in the vicinity of Normalville, Mill Rim and elsewhere along the pro- is pogasioned by the emphalic refusal posed route that gave shape to the proposition and it was largely through saving hile the pernicious business their efforts that the consent of the of profiteering in food stuffs is per-State Highway Department to arrange for the construction of the road was secured. It is the obligation, and it is accurately reflected in statements ought to be regarded as a pleasure issued by the leaders of the most and duty, of the citizens of Connellsville to do all they can to have the improvement started; not to throw obstacles in the way.

. Had nothing ever been done, or no Had nothing ever been done or no lottowing concluse expression of opin-pians made for a highway into and across the Indian Creek valley, the proposal of City Solicitor Higbes to build one to Somerset would be in order and, perhaps, (avored above any from the condition of the intolerable

ing improved before any construction quent decime in price would stimulate work is done outside the city limits, the farmer to greater production be-

inder the circumstances it inight be the public with first above of the projected highway in Connellsville and —not the time for further sacrifice."

A somewhat similar point of view for the first interest in the matter of the situation is taken by Mrs. Max so that the highway department may described in the council of

Folloing things: Realizing, as are essential to the maintenance of human existence and hodily comfort. nellsville as a central distributing point, and of the inustimable value of city, they intend that no effort shall sary to have this work undertaken as soon as possible.

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NOTITHE TIME FOR FURTHER SACRIFICE.

Several suggestions as means of affecting a reduction in the cost of living have been recently brought each of them finds the great mass of consumers unresponsive to the advice

In order of appearance in the press the suggestion of the Federal Reserve Board "to work and save" is the first. This was followed simply by the recommendation of Julius H. Barnes,

order and, perhaps, [avored above any] from the condition of the intolerable other suggestion along this line. But prices asked for food we have to eat the Connellsville-ta-Parmington route; is secondary. People could doubtless; has already been given shape and economize further by paying more atcertain progress made, but not cans, but such a suggestion does not construction. When completed it will; struke at the root of the ovil, foreration a part of a road to the county ment action is what is needed. If capital of Somerset, but the more important thing will have been accombined in bringing the Indian Creek who hoard food, the situation will be mished in bringing the Indian Creek who hoard food, the situation will be ralley and contiguous territory in greatly simplified. Women in Americloser touch with Connellsville as a ca have learned to be economical, contral distributing and collecting using all sorts of things they never point for the business of a thriving section which should long ago bave had better transportation facilities overland.

The city council has officially or pressed its wilkingness to do the part required by the State Highway Department as necessary to have the state do its share. Unless the high-way authorities are insistent upon the impaved portion of Snyder street being improved before any construction in the active market and the consequent decline in price would stimulate

it would appear that very little, it cause of the increased return to him anything, stands in the way of an inauguration of this undertaking.

Under the circumstances it might be the public will not know of. The time

"The suggestion is utterly beside he point. We have unple food supand the thing to these purposes.

Proof of this is furnished in the se-

SCHOOL MEDICAL INSPECTIONS. such an outlet from and inlet to the . The wiscom of making medical examination of school children be lacking upon part of Connelisville is never so forcibly demonstrated as to conclude all steps neces- when statistics are published showing the results of such examinations. An instance is conveniently at hand in the report of the medical examiner couragement to the people living of the schools of Altoona. In some along the line of the highway who respects this may represent unusual

when first proposed, has never had any sound basis. It has arisen from prejudice or ignorance of the scope and intention of the plan. Now that into more or less public notice, but it has become more apparent that it is serving a splendid purpose, and is becoming essential to the proper safe-guarding of the health of school children, wise parents will supplement the work of the medical ex-

aminers by placing their children un-

der the care of practioners for treat-

have been chosen but, as the Greens-burg Tribune observes, "they seem to have done fairly well for a start." Much better, in fact, than the Re-publicans could do had they as great necessity to make political capital out of the acts of the administration as the administration has desire to act the administration has desire to act to sell a hundred million dolonous to se for political effect.

MAKING CONNELLSVILLE A REAL

CENTER.
While we here at home have been while we here at home nave of the many advantages of Connellsville as a manufacture and have prided ourselves and in every line have learned. that we know all the good points of the First City of Fayette as a commercial center, it seems that it takes strangers to really appreciate how

tion, a group of our public-spirited clizens has already taken steps to give left and substantiate to the consumes. During the war we made spirited in the consumes. During the war we made spirited in the consumers, vigor and the thoroughness, vigor and the share of stable of the government share of stable of the government of the gove a distance, where the motor truck has tem of highways which parently sensed more quickly if not gressive steps, and as soon as pracalso more completely the possibilities ticable, is the desirable thing to know of this form of product distribution at this time.

which happily is less general than therefore, to prompt every person who SOLDIER INSURANCE AND OUR can aid in this to do so in any and avery way opportunity offers to make Connellsville a real conter.

THE GREAT BUSINESS TRUTH. so convincingly demonstrated as dut- any interest in this great undertaking ing the war. Except for the airigiven in behalf of the dependents of those by the newspapers of the country to who took part in or were preparing the government in backing up the to take part in the war.

Selective Service Law, the Liberty Appreciating how vitally necessary Losa and War Savings Stamps cam- it is that the insurance privileges parts for contents food consequences. defects.

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SEX POINTS OF MASSACRUSETTS

DEMOCRATS.

In view of the many perplexities which tend to disturb the rest of Prosident Wilson o'nights his brother Democrats in Massachusetts should

And the people to be served by fare appreciative of the advantages that will accrue from its completion. That will be displaying the community from the control of the advantages of the commercial interest of the city and the material wellow and the points for interest of the city and the material wellow and the points for interest of the city and the material wellow and the points for interest of the city and the material wellow and the points for interest of the city and the material wellow and the points for interest of the city and the material wellow and the points for interest of the profession. The possibility of the city and the material wellow and the point interest ingon highway task steps to show the State Highway Department that the State Highway Department that the gifteen shee along the community with the pool of the community and the thinking to teach a material wellow and the material wellow and the material wellow and the points and has to be thrown any tilter fluen offer it to people was arrived at after inspection of the Councils will east the site of these of connections of the Councils will be excellent things to teach a way tilter fluen offer it to people was arrived at after inspection of the council basis as it can be thrown and other points and the choice of Connells will be stored to the council basis as it can be thrown and other points and the choice of connells will be stored to the council basis as it can be thrown and other points and the choice of connells will be at the thrown and other points and the choice of connells will be a base of this proposation. For three points and the choice of connells will be a connected the

come into more general use, have ap- authorities plan to complete by pro-

ment in two very important and neces- by this highway have every assurance

That the government is doing every thing possible to make war risk insurance better for the ex-service men. THE GREAT BUSINESS TRUTH.

The use of printer's ink as a means to hold on to their policies, a appar-The use of printer's lak as a meaus to gold on to their policies, a appar-, a state that travelers may need him of securing publicity was never quite ent to every person who has taken and before state aid is secured in re-

upon to provide the publicity free of charge.

"Publicity, however, is the new-papers belief that, now the war is over, the need of protection has passed, pers' sole stock in trade. There wouldn't be a newspaper in the country—or else, what newspapers there wouldn't be a newspaper in the country—or else, what newspapers there wouldn't be another because of their present fluing would be well sell at a dollar, and the remarkance and to eligible the stock in trade away.

"Publicity can accomplish a great deal,' observed, the President of the United States.

"Publicity will help the government has been given them as a certificate of honor and in recognition ment to sell a hundred million dellar, worth of foodstuffs, via parcel post.

"Publicity will help anybody who wants to find a market for that which the learn way gum in good noney to a gang but the early have to sell."

This is the great business truth tholes and all med-awake merch and the last word in hundration for last ending the complete of stand and decreased in relation to the Mexicas and stands as a short merch and a part of the Sprout issay than order of a band of utilities to find a market of the fall of roof state at which on government has been such as the provided and the fall of roof share a stall in the stincy class.

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large and prosperous section, but we decided upon commits the authorities take prompt an Agorous section in have, to a certain extent, failed to to a completion of the improvement is emphasize this advantage to the definite entirety. It is realized, of gree its importance deserves. At the course, that this carnot be done all property of American citizens against liked the importance of the motor as it once, or even within a comparatively short time, but the incorporatively short time, but the incorporatively short time, but the incorporative dependence can be placed upon a distance where the motor return that the course of the system of the system of the past time the motor as the proper time that the course of the system of the system of the proper time that the course of the system of th any pledge the Carranza government mar make, the time would appear to ave arrived when it is the business of the Wilson administration to take such steps as will give force and of from Connellsville as a center than we with Senator Crow and State fectiveness to our Mexican policy and ourselves have, or at least they have been entirely willing to back their attention at the Harrisburg and the borders of the handits and nurderers judgment in this regard with invest-ment level residents of the territory to be served who have been permitted to have With Senator Crow and State fectiveness to our Mexican policy and borders of the handits and nurderers who have been permitted to have almost free hand in their depredations. In short, it is time to stop being humiliated in the eyes of the world by a nation lacking the will and courage.

The West Penn Enilways company has shown its appreciation of the faithfulness of its employed as well as having provided a substantial means whereby to belp meet the increased cost of hving

Crawford avenue paving is in such pavilig.

Have you agured out how much all the ado about reducing the cost of living has really done to lower prices?

How do you, as a patriotic crizen, like the idea of Uncle Sam being made a subject of black-hand methods by greaser bandits?

Internal Revenue Collector Lewellyn has no doubt found at necessary to revise her estimate of the caracty of some people for "private consumption" of critical liquids, now that he has the pulling induces before him on the quality held by dealers for personal use.





Looking •Backward News of the Past Con-densed from the Files of Tile Courler,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1889. Detailed report of the Connellsville ake trade for the week ending August

looks trade for the week ending August 17 shows a total of 13,549 ovens in the region of which 19,501 are in blast and 2,039 othe, with an estimated production of 35,553 tons.

Nothing definite has been done toward among in moonshiners of Salilick and allouing townships in Paylette and Wellmoreland countries to sastice by Presence Collector Warm.

the Standard plant of the R. C. Frick Coke compuny, dies at East Kilbride, near Glascow, Scotland, at the are of 50 years, Mr. Ramsav went to Scot-land in May in the hope of improving his hearth.

Mrs. Martida Murphy, wife of Thomas M. Murphy, dies at Scottdale, ared 75 years.

aged 75 North.

Mrs. Katherine Cineo, 65 years old,
dee at the hone of her son, Barney
Cunco, Connellswille
Mirtin May, 77 years old, dies at
Hroad Fard.

Broad Ford. THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1809. THERSDAY, ATGUST 19, 1909.
Detailed report of the Connellsyllic coles trade for the week ending August 15th, Joons a total of 38,83 overs in the region, of which 38,83 overs in the region, of which 38,82 are in blast and 7,654 die, with an extinated production of 25,158 tens.

C. A. Felkner, who came from San Pranesce following the destruction of his property there by the carthquake, is kided by the Pitsburg & Lake Eric train at Darney, near Dickerson Run, John Paust, 1964 citizen of Berlin, Someiset county, falls from the mower his bath, breaking his need. William S. Lessig, a Softdale mill worker, loses his right hand when it is cuight in rolls of the mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome McCormick celebrate their 46th wedding anniversary.

Countries J. Warnock, for many years on employe of the H. C. Frick Coke company does at the home of his brother, R. H. Warnock at West Leasaring Mis Marchiel Collins, 70 years old,

Alls Marguel Cellins, in years oid, die at Mil Ran.
Cards are recoved here announcing tax merisace of Stanley Plotner Ashe, sen of Ray and Mis A. J. Ashe of Concellistille, and Mis Most Chariotic Heeter of Monroe, Charion county. county
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EVERYTHING POSSIBLE BEING **DONE AT HARRISBURG TOWARD** SECURING THE IMPROVEMENT

UP UNIONTOWN DANCE

Officers, Say They Only Did Their Duty; Dancers Say They Acted Rudely.

cause whatever."

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No statement was forthcom ing from the suspended policemen last evening other than the reiteration of the statement that they acted in the

VICTORY BUTTONS

Col. Williams of Pittsburg Recruiting Office Will Present Radges to

Service Men.

railroad Y. M. C. A., between now and

next Tuesday.

Mr. May has secured a batch of the

Bronze buttons are given to all who served in the Army, Navy or Marines.

or silver ones to all who were

WOULD BUY FARM

Morement Started to Preserve Old

Dalton has discussed this matter

among his neighbors all of whom

Frederick Pershing, the founder of

the Pershing family, of which the

descendant of the fourth generation

land near Youngstown in 1763 and

colonies where with God's blessing in

due time, he or his seed, would re-

with the Huns. This prophecy has been fulfilled and the Huns were

soundly trounced by General Persh-

Mr. Dalton declares the time is now

ripe to set the old Pershing home

stead apart as a park in honor of General Pershing and his pioneer

ancestors. This movement, Dalton

FIRST HUNTERS' LICENSE

William McCormick is Ahead of All

Marine Special. A special Baltimore & Onio train

omposed of day and Puliman coaches

carrying marines en route to their

says will soon be launched

ng and the American doughboys.

Williams how many to bring

HERE ON AUGUST 22

Mayor William H. Smart of Union-

He and Senator Crow Leaving POLICE WHO BROKE No Stone Unturned, Treasurer Declares.

BEGIN AT THIS END

First Three Miles Will Re From Connellsville Toward Normalville; Highway Is Part of the Sproul System, He Tells City Boosters.

The Connellsville to Farmington road project, in the interest of which a meeting of citizens was held here Thursday and at which a committee to Interview Senator W. E. Crow with a view to having the program speeded, is being pushed as rapidly as it can, said State Treasurer H. M. Kepas it harl, one of the original boosters of the highway on his arrival Saturday from Harrisburg for a brief vaca-

The "Normalville road" as Treasurer Kephart calls it, is one in which he is keenly interested. The people who are growing anxious that the work be started can rest assured. Mr. Kephart says, that no stone is being left unturned at Harrisburg by himself and Senator Crow to bring about

end. This has been agreed to, he declared. At the meeting Thursday there was doubt as to whether the road was a part of the Sproul system or must be constructed by the state and county jointly. It is a part of the Sproul system, Mr. Kephart says. He personally saw to it that it was included and therefore is in. it was included and therefore is in position to know.

Mr. Kephari was unable to say just when the contract may be let. There that the have retained Attorney has been a dearth of bidders for road work, it is learned. With conditions unsettled contractors are somewhat

slow about submitting proposals.

There need be no disagreement among the boosters of the Connellsville to Farmington road and those who want an improved highway up the Indian Creek valley by way of Indian Head to Somerset, Both routes are essential, he indicated, and the building of a road to Normalville or Mill Run cannot have any bearing on the plans of the valley residents.

he projects are separate.

Mr. Kephart called atention to the recent visit of the State Highway Commissioner Lewis S. Sadler to Fay-etfe county on his tour of inspection or road work in this section, during which be went through the unpleasant experience of a ride over Connelisville's main throughfare, Craw-

Before the people of Connelisville come here for road improvement out-side it would be well for them to pave their main street," he remarked in substance, commenting on the de-plorable condition of the street.

Perhans before winter sets in something will have been done toward repaying of Crawford avenue. matter has several times been before council but has not reached the stage

FIVE THOUSAND AT WEST PENN PICNIC;

IS RECORD NUMBER Four Thousand Tickets for Free Issued, Many

Others Go at Own Expense. Five thousand people, it was estiare at Oa second day of the 13th-14th annual outing of the West Penn Power company and its employes. This was based on the issuance of 4,000 tickets and the fact that always there are many who travel at their own expense, especially from points near the park. This is the record number for a West Penn outing. The previous favor the idea.

From Connellsville alone there were 15 carloads of happy picnickers. This number included persons from the Leisenring-Vanderbilt region and also many picked up between here and Scottdale. All counted there Scottdale. All counted there the prophecy made by the pioneer's 29 cars. Three came from lather in Alsace Lorraine in 1749 to Uniontown, three from Dunbar, one the lad to take the family's few gold from Latrobe, two from Pittsburg, pieces, make his way to the coast in three from McKeesport and two from France and then sail to the American

This was office day at the park. The local offices were closed to give all an opportunity to enjoy a holiday. The program of Tuesday, when the "late" country from being constantly at war with the Huns. This prophecy has been fulfilled and the Thing prophecy has been fulfilled and the Thing prophecy has picnicked, is being repeated today.

INTERESTING CRUISE

In Prospect for Naval Recruits Who

Ship With the South Dakota.
The Navy Recruiting Service announces that collistments are now being received for service on board the U. S. South Dakota, which is to be the flag-ship of Admiral Gleaves, new commander-in-chief of the Asiatic stations. The cruise, which begins September 1, will give an opportunity to visit New York, Panama Canal, Honolulu, China, Japan, the Philipick holds the distinction of taking out

the first hunter's license in Fayette county for 1919: He received Tag No. pires, Siam and Borneo. Young men who enlist for two, three or four years will be sent di- 1. The state has allotted 7,500 to the rect to the craiser without having to county. go through a course at training stations ashore. Chief Musician Llaton is there will be a larger than usual numreceiving enlishments for this cruise ber of hunters the coming season. t the local sub-station in the federal

Licensed to Wed. Elmer B. Hall and Edna Morgan, both of Vanderbilt, were licensed to homes in Washington state, after see

Advertise in The News-

SECOND WEST PENN PICNIC SETS NEW ATTENDANCE MARK

Largest Crowd in History of the Outings; Estimated at 6,000 Persons.

SUSPENDED BY MAYOR GOOD TIME DESPITE RAIN

Drizzie Present When Picnickers Reach Park Develops Into a Downpost; Children's Carnival Again is

town Friday evening at 6 o'clock suspended until a hearing before council Chief of Police John C. Eckert, Serseant George Ashman and H. L. McCauley against whom charges of "gross misconduct and oppression" have been preferred because of the arrest of the lith-lith annual event Thursday at Oakford park. During onduct and oppression" have been company was seconduct and oppression have been company was suppression. It is a second to the arrest of day of the 13th-14th annual event John Lynch, Tuesday moining at 3 Thursday at Oakford park. During the afternoon, following a heavy rain, the afternoon, following a heavy rain, are assignated no less than 6,000 o'clock at the Laurel club

The suspension of the policemen by the mayor followed the filing with City. Clerk Charles H. Cale of sworn charges against Chief Eckert and the three subordinate officers. The charges were filed by Attorney W. J.

Sturgis who has been retained by the officers of the Laurel club to press the case against the policemen. They are charged with having arrested til into the afternoon, following a heavy rain, it was estimated no less than 6,000 persons were assembled at the resport. A forecast earlier in the day was that the attendance would reach 5,000, which is a thousand above previous marks.

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the case against the policemen. They drizzle, later a downpour, lasted unare charged with having arrested til into the atternoon, Everybody had "John Lynch in a rude and threaten a good time, however, wet though it

"John Lynch in a rude and threatening manner, unlawfully required the said Lynch to accompany them to the police station where the said Nelson threatened to commit him to the city and police station where the said Nelson threatened to commit him to the city and police station where the said Nelson to the morning after four innings had the evening session. Many more arrived this morning.

Mrs. S. W. Bail of Washington, Pa. Mrs. S. W. self and Senator Crow to bring about threatened to commit him to the city day. Rain halted the ball game in jail unless he would post the sum of the morning after four innings had \$25 as, bait for his appearance which be constructed on the Connellsville end. This has been agreed to, he declared. At the meeting Thursday and insolar manner to a rude lette program was put on in the afletic program was put on in the af-ternoon, following the rain.

and insolent manner to arrest the wife of said John Lynch, without any performance of their duty and that they were anxions to have a hearing

before council and have the affair set-

On Friday, August 22, Col. Williams, officials of the company.

W. S. Anderson was chairman of the resulted as follows: President, James fice, will come to Connellaville to disgeneral committee on arrangements T. Hamilton, Morgantown, W. Va.; Williams Williams buttons to discharged for the outing. Associated with him vice president, Rev. J. L. Bowshan. fice, will come to Connellswille to distribute Victory buttoos to discharged
service men. Soldiers, saliors and
were the following: Invitations, E. R.
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may present their discharge cerplaniel Durie; first aid, L. E. Hanktificates to W. H. May, demobilization
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sellmad V. M. C. A. between now and C. C. Hartley; automobiles, N. E. ty, C. M. Gear; park arrangements, O. C. Hartley; automobiles, N. E. Woolman.

Winners of prizes were: Hundred-yard dash, H. R. Mahoney, lineman, Irwin.

victory buttons to be distributed to those who already made application to him. He is desirous that all men Human burden race, team captained who desire the badges apply for them in time so that he may notify Col. Garrett Lemon, Ralph Bittner and E. T. Ball. Peanut race, Lulu Rodebaugh, Con-

> Fifty-yard dash for girls, Miss Margaret Ackerman, Connellsville. Hundred-yard dash Fouductors, M.

> Sothern, McKeesport, Hundred-yard dash, motormen, Frank Brooks, Connellsville, Hundred-yard dash for power house

Pershing Estate.

Tom Dalton, a hotel man in Councistown borough intends to fath-

Youngstown borough, intends to father a movement to have the old Frederick Pershing homostead, where Bean guessing, Mrs. L. B. Butler,

the pioneer settled near Youngstown, puchased by the nation, state, county or by funde relact these them.

"Lucky the" drawing price \$2.50 in the county of "Lucky tag" drawing, prize \$2.50 in puchased by the nation, state, county or by funds raised through private subscriptions, and have it set apart as a park in honor of what the Pershing family did and which was Pershing family did and which was Service of the subscriptions of the Pershing family did and which was Service of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription would be subscription.

crystalized in the winning of the Kooser, both of Connellsville, won the world war by the American soldiers honors in the prize waltz. C. Evans of under General John J. Pershing. Mr. Connellsville and Miss Marie Mercer of Pittsburg also were awarded a

BOLT STRIKES HOUSE

Stores Put Out of Commission in East Crawford Avenue.

home. The bott blew out the stove- hole, and dropping the enemy when the signing of the armistice, having pipe and scattered soot through the ever they appeared. When a "doubt- participated in five major operations

On the other side live August Lan-

sound as of splintering glass. What caused this is not known. None was broken in the damaged house, and no ther place in the vicinity was struck. Lightning put out a lot of tele-phones in the locality, also the elecric lights. Transformers were burned out near the Immaculate Conception church and near the city limits. Lights were off last night as far as

Murphy siding. Streets were again subjected to washing, considerable damage resulting to the dirt thoroughfares. The heavy shower was not general, and not much damage in the country was inflicted, it is said.

Licensed to Wed. Robert E. Clark and Jennie Speciman both of Smithfield: Mike Hammers and Marie Kurdilla, both of this morning and was attached to Star Junction; were granted marriage licenses in Uniontown

"FAIR" SUGAR PRICE IS 11 CENTS, SAYS THE ASST. ATTORNEY GENERAL

According to an announcement made yesterday by Assistant Attorney General, C. B. Ames. Department of Justice, Washington, the department has declared that 11 cents a "fair" retail price for sugar, and dealers charging more will be investigated.

Ten cents a pound is a fair wholesale price," Attorney Ames says. "The additional penny should be profit enough for the dealer."

Consumers who are charged more than 11 cents are urged to at once communicate with the nearest United States District Attorney, or with Assistant Attorney General Ames

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY TRI-COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

James T. Hamilton of Morgantown, W. Ya., President; Convention Closes Tonight.

The seventh annual convention of the Tri-County Sunday School asso-

Windber conducted the devotional exercises. Miss Florence Morris of Unjontown gave an interesting reading. ternoon, following the rain.

A feature of the duy was the childron's carnival. Chief Clerk W. S. Anderson assembled about 500 little folks, provided them with paper hats and flags. In this gay attire they marched about the field while lollypops were distributed to them. They continued marching until the supply was exhausted.

"The Theme of Community Religious Surveys" was the subject for discussion. "Our Occupied Fields" was discussed by Rev. I. R. Pletcher, pasting the local church, while Rev. W. J. Hamilton gave a survey of "Unoccupied Fields in Southwestern Pennsylpops were distributed to them. They continued marching until the supply was exhausted.

A nominating committee, composed

continued marching until the supply was exhausted.

Forty 10-gailon freezers of ice cream afforded a supply ample for all. A lot was left over for the evening meal. Coffee also was free.

Most of the picnickers deserted the park as evening aftew on, the first cars leaving at 6:10. Some remained for the dance at night. There was a sontown, Mrs. A. J. Thomas, Mason: the dance at night. There was a sontown, Mrs. Ica Mason: Bear Run. park as evening at 6:10. Some remained for the dance at night. There was a full carload when the last car moved from the park at 11:10 among them boing a number from Councilsville. Pittsburg was represented by a delegation of about 200, headed by officials of the company.

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Jones Mill; secretary. Miss Rowens SECOND DIVISION Friend, Connelisville; assistant score-tury, Raymond Holsopple, Bentley-ville; treasurer, W. H. Friend, Connellsville; chorister, Rev. J. Lloyd Nedrow, Champion. Superintendents of the various departments are as fellows: Home, Mrs. A. J. Thomas, Un-lontown: cradle roll, Miss Ruth Beahm, Councileville; teacher training, Rev. C. W. Driver, Masontown; organized Bible class, Gayman Bali, Washington, Pa.; temperance, William Knopsynder, White; missions, Rev. I. R. Pletcher, Connetlsville. Splendid reports of the circuit workers were

Among the speakers this afternoon were Rev. Nedrow, J. F. Hamilton, J. C. Brahm, Rev. Statler, D. F. Lepley and M. Clyde Foust. The convention will close this evening. Rev. Statler will speak on "In the Tri-County." Dinner and supper were served in the church to the delegates by member: of the local church.

MARTZ DECORATED

Sergeant Alva C. Martz, Company men from all over the United States. C. 110th Regiment, Inf., has been awarded the Digitinguished Service from any single locality, hence its recognition of his bravery on the field of battle near Chateau Thierry, France, on July 15, 1918, when the Southampton township hero shot and killed not less than 17 of the enemy.

ing Thomas" expressed the opinion of the war, that Sergeant Martz was drawing on The div

Sergeant Martz formerly resided in vance against the enemy was 62 kilo-The bolt was a terrific one, say peo-the vicinity of Scottdale. He is a re-ple of the neighborhood. There was lative of Henry Martz of Greenwood.

TWO FIRE PLATOONS

System for Local Men to Inaugurated Shortly.

shortly be put in effect.

has been approved by Governor

REGISTER'S AND CLERK'S NOTICE

The following executors, administrators, guardians, and trustees hade settled their respective accounts in the office of the Register and Clerk of Orphans Court, and the same will be presented for confirmation to the Orphans Court of Fayette County at the Court House, Uniontown, Pa.,

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Work, President Judge of the Orphans' Court of Payette County at the State of the State of Payette County and State of Payette County and State of Payette County and State of Payette on Montage on Wednesday, September 23, 1919; Nos. 25 to 36 inclusive on Unitarity on Priday, September 25, 1919, and Nos. 51 to 76 inclusive on Saturday, September 25, 1919, and Nos. 51 to 76 inclusive on Saturday, September 17, 1919, which cases will be called for hearing on the Indian Implement forth in the above notice at which time and place creditors, heirs and all other persons interested shall attend if they are 81 and prosent their claims against the said estate of forever be barred from coming upon said fund.

HENRY R. TITTERINGTON, Clerk of Grphans' Court.

INTO POND: 10-YEAR

Barry Smilley of Bridgeport Ought to

Have Hero Medal, Friends Declare.

The rescue of a five-year-old girl by

a 10-year-old boy at the Bridgeport dam, many say, puts the young hero-

Harry Smitley-in line for a Carnegie

medal and efforts will likely be made to secure one for him. Hazel Barnhart, tiny daughter of

Carl Barnhart of Bridgeport, while playing on the banks of the upper

dam, toppled into the water and was

sinking when Harry swam to the

scene and grasped her hair ribbon

just as her head was disappearing under water. Securing her hair, he conveyed her to the bank in safety.

The baby was not much the worse for her experience and her rescues

bore the araise he received modestly.

Smitley of Bridgeport,

\$2 per year in advance.

Harry Smitley is the son of Edward

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OLD BOY SAVES HER

HAD A REMARKABLE FIGHTING RECORD

Sustained Henviest Casualties; Sergeant Driscoll and Private Heizel Members.

With the honorable discharge and the return to civil duties and re-aponsibilities of Sergeant Norbert A. Driscoll, of Battery B, 17th Field Artillery, Private George Heizel, Jr., of Company K. Ninth Infantry, and other young men in this section who served in the units comprising the Second Division, A. E. F., opportunity offers to direct attention to the splendid record and achievements of this remarkable organization of fighting men.

Although this division sustained the heaviest casualties of any combat division which engaged the enemy. and was in action from start to finish of American participancy in the war, its accomplishments have been less Sergeant of Company C Gots Distinguished Service Cross.

frequently mentioned than many other divisions. This has been due largely BROWNSVILLE WOMAN to the fact that it was made up of

Southampton township here shot and killed not less than I7 of the enemy. Sergeant Martz enlisted with Company C in Somerset and went with the command to Camp Hancock and Machine Gun Battalions and the Section of South Brownsville perhaps the command to Camp Hancock and Machine Gun Battalions and the Section of South Brownsville perhaps all Regular units and walked down the steps into the yard

During the electrical storm Thursments in which the division particle. Going overseas in the winter of day atternoon, a bolt of lightning paled and returned home without a 1917, the division took the line for the ford avenue at the city limits damaging the property but injuring no one.

The bolt came down the chimney, expending the greater part of its energy of the side occupied by Prank Record. after it had it not an hear, the signing of the armistice, having house to get out. This was

The division hung up numerous On the other sace in the color records for itself. It captured 228; Boche officers, 11,735 men, 343 pieces meters. At the same time its losses were

heavy. The casualty list numbered 25,939, of whom 4,478 were rated as battle deaths. The casualties were ten per cent of the entire total of all the comband distinguished for A. E. the combat divisions of the A. E. F. The two plateon system in the puld The First Division came next on the fire department in Connellsville unlist with 21,613 casualties, including fire department in Connellsville in- list with 21,613 casualties, including der which one shift will work at night 4,111 battie deaths. Only one-third of and the other during the day will the original outfit returned to partie pate in the parade held in New York A bill providing for division of de-partments in cities of the third class

Sergeant Driscoll, who spent 20 months in the service and took part In all the engagements of the Second Girl Kills Rattlesmke.

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soldiers paraded with the division LITTLE GIRL FALLS when New York tendered it a wonderful ovation.

SOLDIER AND RIS BRIDE KEEP WEDDING SECRET 15 MONTHS.

Miss Ruth C. Thorndell and Robert F. Stewart of Star Junction were married at Petersburg. Va., May 21, 1918, Rev. John B. Winn of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Five days later the bridegroom left for France where he took part in several battles, while the bride returned home, leaching another term of school. The marriage was kept a secret until last evening. The couple leave tonight for Akron, Ohio, where they will make their future home. Mr. Stewart returned from overseas two months ago

PERHAPS FATALLY WOUNDS HUSBAND

Builet Fired By Mrs. Isane Herrington Takes Effect in Lung and Condition is Serious.

later to France. He served with the pad Engineers, all Regular units, and walked down the steps into the yard 28th Division in all of the engagethe Pifth and Sixth Marines. by firing a shot from a revolver which Going overseas in the winter of pierced the left lung, after glancing from a rib. Herrington, who came recently from Charleroi, is at the

light broke he successfully fought his the division was rushed in to stop the which may cause the death of her way back to the American and French onward rush toward Paris and there, back fired another in an unstairs room on the side occupied by Frank Brown. way back to the American and French onward rush joward Paris and there. Indicate another in an upstairs room home. The bolt blew out the stove- hole, and dropping the enemy when the signing of the armistice, baving and to have warned a visitor at the hole. This was before supper and for a time the trouble subsided. It was renewed again while the two were eating. Herrington is 31 years old and is

employed on the Pennsylvania railroad at Brownsville. Mrs. Herrington was arrested.

Joe Bowytz Candidate. Joseph Bowytz, West Side morch-ant, is the first service man to enter

ward. He is a Republican.

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BACK FROM FRANCE, SNOW FINDS HIMSELF IN TRENCH

He and His Flivver Do a Loop the Loop and Land in Ditch Along Trotter Road.

A year ago, Irving M. Snow of the Pittsburg Wood Preserving Company at Adelaide, was in the trenches in France. Last Thursday he was in a trench again, but it was along the Tretter road and he tried to take his flivver with him. The flivver got in all right although it had to roll over twice to perform the leat successfully. Mr. Snow, very much surprised, climbed over the top and surveyed the devastation that followed the en-

The flivver, badly wounded, is now in a West Side auto hospital where it will require considerably more than the Army treatment—painting with

Mr. Snow, somewhat scratched and shaken up, walked to work at Adel-

The accident occurred near the cross road leading to Adelaide. Asked how it happened, Mr. Snow said he knew but he wasn't telling.

TOWNSHIPS GET ROAD BONUS FROM **STATE FOR 1913-14**

Parments Being Made Under the Jaly 22, 1913.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 18 .- The State Highway Department today announced that payment of the cash tax bonus due townships in Fayette county for the years 1913 and 1914 has

been made by the stute treasurer.

By Act of July 23, 1913, known as the "Jones Dirt Road Act" it was provided that the road tax in townships shall be collected in cash and no taxes shall be payable in labor or worked out. It was also provided that each township furnish a sworn annual report to the State Highway department showing all receipts and expenditures during the past year; and also a signed agreement showing the proposed method of expending funds received from the proposed method of expending funds received from the court of the proposed method of expending funds received from the court of the proposed method of expending funds received from the court of the proposed method of expending funds annihily for the proposed method of expending funds annihily for the proposed and for the current month. funds received from the common-wealth. This, together with a copy of the treasurer's bond, entitled the township to receive its share of the annua lbonus, which was intended to cover an annual reimbursement from the State of 50 per cort of the state.

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Or, if he applies for reinstatement is part of the state of 50 per cort of the state. the State of 50 per cent of the total of the full \$10,000, he will pay a total township as shown in the sworn one for January and for September. The will not more than \$20 per the will not have to pay premiums in the sworn will be to the sworn one for January and for September. The will not have to pay premiums in

mile of township road.

By Art of June 3, 1915, the provisions of the Act of July 22, 1913, were mouths.

Muspected until all deficiencies incurred prior to the year 1915 be paid by the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. During the 1919 session of the legisfature, an appropriation of \$1,000 up to \$10,000 in multiples of \$1,000 up to \$10,000 in multiples of \$1,000 up to \$10,000 in multiples of \$1,000 up to \$10,000 in multiples of \$1,000 up to \$10,000 in multiples of \$1,000 up to \$10,000 in multiples of \$1,000 up to \$10,000 up to \$1,000 up anile of township road. 31.142.049.38 was made to pay in full multiples of \$500 to any amount, but and the certification of this bonus to the State: Treasurer for payment to

the State Treasurer for payment to the townships is now under way. The amounts now being paid the townships in Fayette county are as

- Townships	Bal.	Due
Brownsville	\$ 4	80.00
Bullskin	1.5	77.85
Connellsville	. 3	51.10
Dunbar	2.0	54.01
Franklin	1.1	80.36
Georges		
-Henry Clay		
Jefferson	. 8	54.14
Lower Tyrone	7,	32.27
Luzerne	1.0	75.26
Menailen	. 7	01.10
- Nicholson	1.01	24.16
Perty	8	6.13
Redstone	. 8	32.13
Saltilek	1.0	90.82
South Union	-4	30.07
Springfield	1,6	9.54
Springhill		
Stewart		
Upper Tyrone	. 3	37.98
Washington		36.05
· Severa		

purchase was for investment.

brick dwelling house at Allegheny him because of his character as a nellsville, by Joseph A. Mason, Jr., for \$1,450. Other sales through this agency include a lot at Coalbrook to We and Mrs John Reagan, who will Hattie Cunningham at 904 Sycamore street; to Mrs. Amanda S. Myers for \$2,400. Mrs. Myers will occupy the place;

LAYING SIDEWALK

Extensive Improvement Under Way destroyed. at South Connellsville.

holders and the Capstan Glass com- saved the machine. The season's

The grading is under way. The work is being done by the borough o'clock, under the direction of Street Com-missioner Gus McElhaney. The movement to have the walk con-carructed was started about two years bighest level in history, are due tor

If you have coal land for sale adverthe it in The Weekly Courier.

PRAYER MEETING IS BUDELY INTERRUPTED BY ... SNAKE'S VISIT

Numerous snake stories have made the rounds since Eve fell before the serpent's wiles in the Garden of Eden, but here is the first known to be on record of one of the reptiles invading a prayor meeting. The story comes from Dawson and is told in the following words:

"A huge blacksnake was kil-led at Spring Grove school Tuesday night while prayer meeting was going on. While she was praying, Miss Ida Rus-sell looked toward the window and saw a snake crawling over the window blind. She screamed and suddenly the prayer meeting broke up. Harry Ellenberg-er got a broom and knocked the snake from its position in the window and Uriah Ellenerger and Joe White killed it.
was five feet, four inches

SERVICE MEN GIVEN **EIGHTEEN MONTHS FOR** RENEWING, POLICIES

Required to Pay But Two Months' fremiums; Reinstatement May Be

for \$1,000 or up to \$10,000. Dicharged soldiers, sailors and maines who have dropped or cancelled their war risk insurance may reinstate it within 18 months after dis-charge, without paying the back premium, according to a decision by Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass.

All the ex-service men will be asked to pay will be the premiums on the amount of insurance to be reinstated for the month of grace which they were covered and for the

payments may be made any time dur-ing the calendar month. The decision stipulates that the

former service man applying for re-instatement be in as good health as at date of discharge. All former prior regulations in conflict with the new decision are revoked.

FORMER UNIONTOWN PASTOR DEFENDANT

Outgrowth of Trouble Between Instructors at Bethany College, One of Whom Was Horsewhipped.

Stewari 1.168.18
| Upper Tyrone 287.98
| Washington 336.05
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| Clamblett, dean of liberal aris, are decordance in suits for \$50,000 dame age in suits for \$50,000 dame age in the first farmer of Bethans and chief assistant to the state food administrator. Mr. Hill alleges defaministrator. Mr. Hill alleges through the Joseph A. Máson agency who horsewhipped the college instruc-by Joseph Laporta of Adelaide to Jos-tor on the porch of his home some sph Bartley of the same place for days ago. Although Dean Hoover de-\$5,600. The property was formerly nied Hill's charges of slander, the owned by Elizabeth Brashear. The latter declared that he was one of a number of Bethany Instructors who purchase was for investment.

"Mr. Mason also announced the sale had advised Rev. George Manifold, a to John T. Beatty of Broad Ford of a newcomer, to have nothing to do with

LIGHTNING FIRES BARN

Season's Crop of Grain Included in Loss on H. R. Lytle Farm.

During the electrical storm Saturday afternoon the barn of H. R. Lytle on the Vanderbilt road. Dunbar township, was struck by lightning and destroyed, with a loss estimated at ing into the walls of the kitchen and \$5,000. Several small buildings near through to the auditorium on the the barn caught fire and were also second Coor.

destroyed.

The blaze was not discovered until

Under an arrangement by which up in the barn floor in readiness for The Greensburg five department was the borough, the abutting property- operation this morning. Farm hands summoned and extinguished the five pany bear the capstant disast control of grain was destroyed. There several hundred feet long is being was livestock in the barn. A lot of constructed from Pittsburg street, farm machinery also went up in South Connellsville, at the brick flames. The loss is partly covered by store, to the plant of the glass comly reimburse the owner.

The bolt struck shortly after

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Coal Freight Rates

EFFECTIVE JULY	1, 1018.			
TO EASTERN POINTS.	ORIGINA	TING I	DIST	RICT.
	Conneilsvill	e		
Rate per Gross Ton of 2,210 lbs.	Westmorela			
Fitta'bg		G'bura	г.	****
	\$2.45	52.30	715	52.20
Baltimore, Md\$2.60	2.65	2.40		2.30
Chester, Pa. 2.70				
Harrisburg, Pa 2.20	2.05	1.90		1,86
Johnstown, Pa 1/30	1.80			****
Lebanon, Pa., P. R. R. and F. & R., 2.59	2.35	2.20		2,10
New York, N. Y. (37th St.) 2,80	2.65	2.50		2.40
New York, N. Y. (Bklyn) 2.90	2.75	2.60		2.50
Philadelphia	2,45	2.30		2.20
Sparrows Foint 2.60	2.45	2.30		2.20
Steelten, Pa 2.20	2.05	1.90		1.80
South Bethlehem, Pa 2.70	2.55	210		2.30
Syracuse, N. Y	2,55	2.40		2,30
To ATLANTIC PORTS via P. R. R.				
Greenwich, local 2.35	2.20	2.05		1.53
Greenwich, export 2.30	2/05	1.90	- 1	1.80
South Amboy, F. O. B. vessels, 2.55	2140	2.25	- 1	2.15
	2 4 5	2.30	- 1	2.25
Harsimus Cove	2145			2.23
Greenville 2.60	2.20	2.30		1.95
Canton, Balto, local 2.25		2.05		
Canton, Balto, export 2.13	1.2B	1/83		1.73
To ATLANTIC PORTS via B. & O.				
St. George Coal Piers 2.30	2.65			
St. George for Export 7.45	2.39			
Philadelphia Coal Piers 2.35	2.20			
Philadelphia for Export 5.20	2.05			
Curtis Bay Piers 2,35	2.20			
Curtiz Bay for Export 2.12	1.98			
*The Rate from points on the Mononga		y In	the	Fair-

"The Rate from points on the Monongahola Rallway in the Fairment group south of the Pennsylvania stars line to Johnstown is \$1.40 per not ton. Rates to Johnstown from Greensburg and Latrobe groups apply specifically from point of cright to destination.

The Connelisville kate applies to shipments from points on the Scuthwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railread south of Ruffsdale: from points on the Pittaburg, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahefa River railboad.

The Fairment Rate on spipments via the Baltimore & Onic applies to shipments from points east of Suterville, Fa; from points on the Smithfield & Masontown Branch and from the Fairment Region of West Virginia.

			ORIGINATING	
	TO WESTERN POINTS.	Pittsburg	Upper	
		Group	C'ville	C'v!lli
	Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs.	(1)	(2)	(3)
	Canton, O	\$1.40	\$1.56	\$1.GU
٠	Chicago, Ill		2.50	2.50
	Cleveland, O		1.50	1.60
	Columbus, C.		1.65	1.70
	Detroit, Mich		2.66	2.00
	Indiana Harbor, Ind		2.50	2.50
	Toledo, O		1,9û	1.90
	Youngstown, O		1.16	1.40
	Lake Ports		1.36	1.45
	These rates apply in a ger	eral way	to shipments from	the terri
	tory described. There are, he	wever, nu	merous extension	ns to the

tory described. There are, Rowever, numerous extensions to the specific rates quoted and in each case before applying the rate as a basis for freight charges the Shipper or consigned should determine the exact location of the nine from which the business will move then refer to the Tariff naming the rate in question.

The Pittsburg District includes points east as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Ruffsdale; south to but not including Brownsville on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston ralipoad; eastward to Dawson on the Beltimore & Ohio ralipoad, and eastward to Dickernon Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines.

The Connellaville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania failtond south of Ruffssdale; on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston except Brancel and all Monongalicia tiver ralipoad points; New York Central points east of Dickerson Rün, including Connellaville Transfer, and points on the Ealtimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.

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Supposed Builet Shower, ing along the Cheat River, 40 miles by a builet two men who stole the by a builet two men who stole the by a builet two men who stole the M. & K. R. and are having a woncar of Dr. Don D. Brooks from in derful time, judging by reports refront of his residence in South Pits-ceived here. hurg street Saturday evening made their catches so far were their escape after being sighted by six groundhogs (in two hours), four Patrolman D. H. Turner who fired in jack salmon, one weighing three and to the air in the hone of halting them. to the air in the hope of halting them, a quarter pounds and measuring one Later, after the police had followed a and three-quarter feet long, and the supposed trail as far as Mount Pleas- others about two pounds each, and

> gone "straight ahead." They (ollowed, Afterward it developed the machine had been turned into Wills road, Fender, radiator and lights were dam-

John Tulley and Dalton Whinkey told Dr. Brooks they saw two mer starting the car.

FREAK LIGHTNING DAMAGE

Bolt Hits Potato Masher, Firing Scion Hill Academy, Greensburg.

GREENSBURG, Aug. 18-St. Joseph's by fire to the extent of \$5,000 Saturday evening when an electric potato masher in the kitchen was struck by masher the lightning followed the wir-

A threshing machine had been set an hour after the lightning struck It was necessary to tear up a portion torium to reach the blaze.

> To Teach at Denver. Miss Grace Brown, formerly a teacher in the Mount Pleasant schools left yesterday for Denver, Col., teach in the schools of that city,

Work Progressing. Work is progressing rapidly on the razing of the old buildings on East another boost, retail dealers have Crawford avenue that are to be rebeen informed. placed by the new Maccabee home.

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Fire Members of Yough Rod and Gun Cinh Roughing It Along Cheat.

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Five members of the Yough Rod and Gun club, F. J. Curtis, G. Earl Driver Dashes by Trie of Officers Who Gilpin, William Shallenberger, Fred Soisson and F. D. Shelkey, are camp-ing along the Cheat River, 40 miles

of Whom Was Horsewhipped.

Rev. J. Walter Carpenter, formerly pastor, of the Central Christian church of Uniontown, but now dean of the Central Christian Church of Uniontown, but now dean of the Central Christian church of the Central Christian church of the

HOME AGAIN

Dawson Soldier to Return for His Discharge.

Raphael A. Haggerty, Company L. 18th United States Infantry, First Dirision, is home at Dawson on a short Jurlough, He will return to Newport furlough. He will return to Newport News, Va., in a few days to receive his discharge. Haggerty was on the front with the Regular Army when the war ended, November 11, 1918. academy at Selon hill was damaged and a few weeks ago left his company at Mountlibaur, Germany, at Mounthnaur, Germany, Before going overseas, Haggerty saw service in Texas, California and

> Married in Comberland. Stanley William Snyder and Catherine Elizabeth Cowan, both of Scott-dale, were married in Cumberland.

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The Grim Reaper

S. W. KUHNS. S. W. Kubas, 59 years old of Alicia.

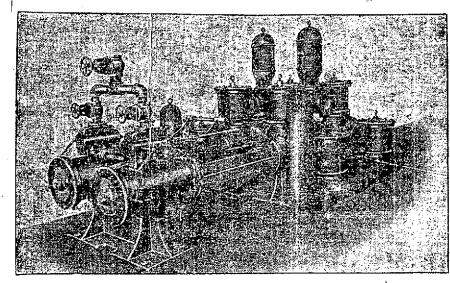
lied Sunday evening a; his home fol- o'clock from the house. lowing an illness of several months.

MRS. BELLIE T. THOMPSON.

Mrs. Belle T. Thompson, 86 years old, mother of Joseph J. Thompson, editor of the Connellaville News, and known in Connellaville. for a time a resident of this city, died last Friday at her home at Indiana Pa., after a short illness. Death was

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til in May Mrs. Thompson made her home here with her son inCedar ave-nue. Then the longing to return to

the oldest residents of Somerset county, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of his son, Francis J. Maust of

Allenvale. He was ill only a day. JAMES M. D'VAULT. James M. DeVault, 60 years old, of Coolspring, died Wednesday afternoon at the Uniontown hospital of injuries cave-in in the mines of the Hayden Coal company. He is survived by his widow and the following children: Noble DeVault and Mrs. Clara Workman of Coolspring, Walter DeVault of Evans Station, Fred DeVault of Minneapolis, Minn., and Frank, James, Edgar and Esther DeVault at home. Funeral services Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the home and at 10:30 o'clock from the Methodist Protestant church at Coolspring, with Rev John A Waters, Pittshurg, officiating

JAMES D. FRANKENBERRY. James D. Frankenberry, 73 years

Interment in Mount Auburn cometery

Dunbar.

old, a well known contractor and carpenter of Uniontown, died Wednesday evening at his home, following an illness of complication of diseases. Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2

MRS. JOHN H. LUNNEN.

Pa., after a short illness. Death was GEORGE M. HOSACK, ATTORNEY, st-law. Office, Suite 1109 Park Buildweeks ago. From December, last, un-

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